MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1883.

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, cloudy, rainy weather, southerly, vecting to westerly a mouth or two of delay could be indulged winds, stationary barometer, higher temperature in east portion forcer premues.

THE bill to exclude public tands in Atsbama from the operation of laws relating to the capitalization of part of the

be the greatest storm that ever occurred upon public meeting should not be called to afford

be stopped until it is performed."

It is itself becoming more Democratic every the settlement. The question is still a very

A BILL has been introduced in the Rhode Island Legislature for compulsory educa-

always been wide-awake as to river improve- | State independence or coercion was presented | has been suspended. for in it-notably that for the deflection of for the Southern Confederacy. His elevation the streets, and there is scarcely a house it the waters of the Red and Mississippi rivers to the vice-presidency of the new government the town, the lower part of which is not and, this year, the increase has been so ex publican opponents. His recent elevation circumstances than they were last year. river down the Atchafalaya in a much shorter the last proof of their love the people he toms and gone to high lands. eriod than was first thought. We have the served so faithfully could confer upon him, sion to prevent this deflection of the Missis for the people of his native State. Generally Mis-

thereafter, made pain-racked body. To the South he was not stated, and to that extent the re- to be true and to be right. port is not sat slactory. It is im portant for the people to know whether a majority in amount of the debt have agreed accept the set lement. It will not do to begin a work that may be rejected by one-half or even one-third of the bondholders in officer, died last night, aged forty-five year, of cancer in the face. He blonged to one of for ensciment is to place the people of the Taxing District in the hands of the Maryland. creditors, bound hand and foot, and without recourse in the fature. That

of the creditors themselves, who refused to HELENA IN DANGER. answer their call by letter or in person. If perhaps the decisions rendered by the United States Supreme Court yesterday would have The Situation at that City Becoming the effect of an incentive to spor them on to an acceptance of an offer which, except mineral lands, passed the Senate on Sat- interest the first six years, to the same as the Flippin compromise. The members from Shelby county will do well not to be precipi- Hubbell Place-The Bottom Populace of tale in this matter. Indeed, we are not sure storm March 9th and 11th. He says it will that before their taking any action upon it a

the earth, or can possibly occur. He is positive a tidal wave will occur in the Bay of they are willing to plunge into what Bengal, on the coset of Australia and the appears to us to be a settlement without the substantial basis of a majority in amount of the creditors of Memphis consenting to it. "THE persecution of Salmi More will It will not do for the Taxing-District to bemake him a martyr," says Freund's Laily, come the prey of mandamuses. We urday evening, the gauge showing forty-six and it advises "the new lease, Mr. Graves, must avoid that, if possible, bea it way, and it cannot be denied to him. government, put an end to all street improve-Then let him produce the play, which cannot ments, discourage capitalists and hamper and hinder our merchants and manufactorers. The Appear is anxious to see the occurred at the Hubbard place, five miles Ex-KHEDIVE ISMAIL is to live there, Eq. debt settled on the basis proposed, but it is south of here. A gentleman just in from the genie has found a home at Chinelhurst, and much more so to protect the people from the crevasee reports it to be about 300 feet in ex Queen Isabella has gone to London. En- harassments and annoyances of possible gland is thus to become the saylum of roy- mandamuses under the proposed act of in a perfect torrent. He also states that the aity, as it used to be of the revolutionists settlement to be sued out, mayhap, by the and nihilis's, And yet, singularly enough, creditors who have so far refused to agree to

embracing a number of large plantations, is one sheet of water. Those dependent upon Long lake levee have become alarmed, and grave one and is not to be disposed of offare moving their stock and goods to places of safety. Indeed, the entire bottom populace THE death of Alexander H. Stephens is a is fineing to the high lands, carrying all tion, and is exciting much attention. There loss that all the States will acknowledge their movables with them. The negroes, are provisions in the law for the appoint- His career is one only possible under our panic stricken, are hurrying hither and ment of trushet officers to enforce it, and system of free government. Like Lincoln, thither seeking places of security against there are penalties attached for violations of Johnson, Andrew Jackson, and many others the relentless waters. The Iron Mountain any of the various portions of the act by of the men who left their mark upon track and the Languelle bridge, west of parents and employers. The bill is so the times in which they lived, Mr. Stephens Laralinta, are submerged. Transfers sweeping, and will be opposed so strent- was self-made. His origin was not by boat enable trains to continue running ously both by the parents, who need the only humble but he labored under the dismoney their children would earn in the mills, advantage additional to his poverty of being enabled to resume through trains to-day. and by the mill-cweers, who need cheap fatherless and motherless at an early and The Mobile and Northwestern railroad, oplabor of that character, that it will probably tender age. Increasing these difficulties and posite this point, is under water, and traffic intensifying his auxieties, he was afflicted by a physical infirmity which made life a bur- making to maintain the levers still intact, The New York Head is astonished that den through all his days, imposing upon but grave doubts of their being successful at last a lobbyist has been found guilty by a him as it did the closest attention to the are entertained. Mr. G. B. Miles, who has jury of having strempted to bribs a repre laws of his being, and often interfering containly proved himself authority on all sentative! This extraordinary event did not to prevent the full display of mental powers matters pertaining to the river, has just told occur at Washington or Albany, where lob- whose fruits as it is are simply amazing. me that there was not a doubt but the maxiby ists never have any reason to fear the law, His life affords the most astonishing example mum of 1882 would be thrown into the but at Columbus, O., which implies that at of will power. Early in life, before he had shadow by the water that Is now in sight home, at least, there are some things which yet begun the career every step in which and sure to com . The river will continue Ohio men have not yet got. We read that challenges admiration and respect, he made to rise until Sunday next, unless the levees sontence has been reserved, and no wonder, up his mind that he was liable to give way generally, though less rapidly than Although the law fixes the penalty for attempting to brite a legislator at from three for any years imprisonment, the most of every hour, and though feature the most of every hour, and the most of every hour, and though feature the most of every hour, and the most of every hour, and though the part of our citizens to make the most of the following regulations are precised to make the most of the following regulations are precised to their specific and the purpose of carrying into every hour, and the most of every hour, and he most of the states of the most of the elimit of the following regulations of the states of the most of the best the most of the best the most of the elimit of the following regulations of the states of th Although the law fixes the penalty for at- die at any moment, and he resolved during the forty-eight hours just past. There were character- willingly let die. He achieved his first vic-

Sr. Louis, March 5.-The latest news from by all the vigor and clearness of his tory in a suit which he fought single-handed the lower Mississippi river is that the water give a d-n what you propose," or words to was busy from morning to night of Crawfordsville, his appearance and his half such an hour, and it is now thought the mineralogical and geological col- voice being both against him, and he attract- highest mark of last year will be reached. as of the museum and in the Natural ed attention afterward as a member of the The leves still hold, and it is believed they History Library of the University, which he Legislature of Georgia by the advocacy of can and will be able to resist the additional The Rt. Rev. Hagh Biller Thompson's the construction of the Western and Atlantic rise. A good deal of unessiness is felt, road, his thin voice and weird, almost however, and preparations are being made A GENTLEMAN of New Haven, Conn., who uncanny appearance lending a telling help for the worst. Boats and other floating ap- Special to the Appeal.) was more surprised than when I learned that orded to be unanswerable. His success was planters as well as the people in the city are Miller Thompson made his first official visit suit to test the constitut At his bouse all the leaders after-in 1843-he was elected to Con- Helena branch of the Iron Mountain railmet for consultation with each other. He green, and thereafter was among the leading road at Languelle river, thirty miles north seven persons, it being his first class. The was pariner, when I left Dublin, in one of men of a State that before the war es- of Helena, which a week ago was forty feet the large dry goods firms of the city, and pecially, was rich in public men, in great above, is expected to be submerged to-day, lived in a magnificent house in the fashion- thinkers and able speakers, in trained and trains will be stopped until arrange-Carey was a good- statesmen who made Georgia conspic- ments can be made to transfer. The men well-built man, and was a nous on the rolls of the National washed off the Memphis and Little Rock with his great ability and fitness for his high orite for his social as well as his Legislature. A Whig and afterward a railroad bridge at Blackfish bayou, reported qualities. His action, as I said be- Democrat, Mr. Stephens never was in last night, were rescued. At Arkana great surprise to all who knew the partisan sense a party man, He sas City the water is still rising It ought to be, for he is now the most was a pure, good man, who loved at the rate of three inches per day. Otherble villain in his native city. He the truth and followed where it led. wise the situation remains about the same as tted and aided in assassination, and then Oa this account he was of en misunderstood. previously reported. Accounts from the plotted to accure the hanging of his associate

But as years passed away the fidelity and
steadiness of his career within the lines of
tance of about 300 miles, are that reports of his convictions became more apparent, so damage have been grossly exaggerated. The much so that in 1859, when he gave levees there are still unbroken. No danger tive committee of California bring in on the up public life and retired to Liberty is apprehended, and planters are busy plow ing and preparing to put in a crop. that two of them sold out to the railroad him a public dinner as a testimonial of their Madrid say: Latest news from the overcompany. When we consider that the office appreciation of his aprightness of life and of flowed country along the lower Mississipp of railroad commissioner is about the high- their admiration for a man who had risen river is that what are known as the "Sunk

Dispatches received here yesterday from est one in California; that by the constitution of that State the whole public charge of
the rail roads is given to the three commis
sioners, and a salary commensurate with
their position is furnished, we recognize how
serious are the charges brought against these mended his attention and compelled the the high lands back from the river. Several exercise of his abilities, and after that there lives have been reported lost in this region, almost impossible to deal with great moneyed came the secression of the S ates, against railroad laborers who were lost in the overcorporations through the ordinary methods. which be battled with all his splendid pow- flow were picked up in a boat a day or two ers in vain. His speech for the Union was one of the most remarkable of the many great without food nearly a week. All bayous in this region are rising rapidly, and a great New Onleans is greatly alarmed over speeches that at that time arrested public volume of water is pouring to the south defeat of the river and harbor bill by attention. He spoke with all the fervor ward, which will reach Helena about Tues he Senate. The Times-Democrat, which has of his nature, yet when the alternative of day. All railroad grading in this section

s, considers this peculiarly unfortunate has did not besitate, but threw nimself which is further north, is submerged, there use some of the improvements provided with equal warmth into the scales being from two to four feet of water in all was an admission of the place he held in the the water. The River Commission in 1881 public esteem and of his pre-eminent and that one-sixth of the flood discommanding abilities as a state-man. After the still be and from the still be stil political life again and soon won the af-AT ARKANSAS CITY

rity of the greatest engineer in Ameri- and his last speech at Savannah, on the oc- the water is still about two feet lower than casion of the secqui centennial celebration last year. Backwater in the town is more than a foot higher than in the river, and is ru sippi, Capt. Eads, for the statement that nn- outpouring of a heart that was always river. Nearly all of the business houses and plan proposed by the River Commis- young and overflowing with happy thoughts residences have water in them, and business is a good deal curtailed. The Little Roc. successful in the attainment of his ambitions. in operation, and the superintendent within two or three years, change its course we will not be understood as indorsing Gov. taking every means to keep the road in and poor down the Alchafalaya to the sea. Stephens as generally correct. His life as it working order. A good many women and has closed challenges our admiration and friends on the high ground back from the cannot stop to mark the occasions of difference, divergence or disapproval. He Arkansas City are much less than last year was an American of whom all his countryare still intact, and it is hoped that thi men can feel proud, a statesman by whose wisdom, prudence and guidance they have often profited, a citizen who was a singular Memphis and Little Rock railroad were prepitated into the water at Blackfish bayou Friday night and nothing has been heard of

and mental power of the greatest, rising superior to the infirmities of a crippled and atways true, and for her be exerted his best reditors were interviewed by the committee, of which number eighty-three agreed to the of the work at Fairview, telegrapher terms of actilement as embodied in the bill these things as among the best he has left him yesterday that the levee at that before the Legis'sture. Whether these us, and, looking over his differences with place was beyond further danger from high eighty seven creditors represent one-fourth, one-holds of the whole debt is not stated, and to that extent the Davis administration, mourn the loss of the man who preferred above all things else to be true and to be right.

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The Davis administration, mourn the loss of the man who preferred above all things else to be true and to be right. point as progressing satisfactorily. These levers, together with the one at Delta, are now considered safe. Good news continues BUCKHAM & CAMPBELL. 50 Beale. to come from every quarter.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Col. Harry Gilmore

Hon. Nelson J. Turney.

COLUMBUS, O., March 5 .- The Hop, Nel-

Serious Break in Pasteria Levec. GREENVILLE, MISS., March 5 .- A serious break is reported in Pastoria levee, Chicot county, Ark, which will inundate all plantations outside of Lake Chicot except such

battle has ended, although the bill as passed is not satisfactory to all. Those engaged in the manufacture of boop iron and wire ruds say their business is dead. Pig iron and et iron and steel manufacturers also

Extremely Critical-A Fresh

Break at the

Fleeing to the High Lunds-The

Levees Threatened.

whole country, as far as the eye can reach

STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

MEMPHIS

ixteen Lives Lost by the Sinking of the Yazoo On Gypsy Point, Twenty-Five Miles

Above New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5 .- News was re HELENA, ARK, March 5 .- The situation HELENA, ARK, March 5.—The situation here is critical in the extreme. The river Yazoo, hence Saturday evening for Bayou has risen something over two feet since Sat-Macon and Tenses, while turning a point last night during a high wind, capeled and sank near IP d church. The boat and carge feet five inches and rising at the rate of half cause that would confuse our local an inch an hour, standing at this writing nine lives are lost.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. reports eleven inches rise this morning, thus showing the and is not yet. A fresh break width, and the water is pouring through it Clerk R. E. Cooley, Pilot Bill Curtis, Bar-keeper J. H. Richardson, Mrs. R. E. Cooley, Miss Daniels, Alfonse Barber, Grant Miller, third cook, and six roustabouts. It is hoped that the balance of the crew went ashore while the line was being made fast," THE LOST. Capt, Sullivan and the others saved from

he Yazoo disaster came to this city on the fesse M. Bell. The captain reports the fellowing known to be lost: Crew-Lee Carpor, second clerk: Christ Kerns, first maie; John Franz, carpenter; Dan Lightner, steward; the colored chambermaid and eight colored roustabouts. Passengers-Mrs. Lewis, Chicago; the even-months old child of Polot Cooley, olored woman name unknown.

The disaster occurred at Gypsy Point, wenty five miles above this city. The boat ue noknown. The boat was valued a

Personal Renconnter Between

Arkansas Ex-Governors. LITTLE ROCK, March 5 .- Before the Joint pecial Committee this evening, appointed investigate by what authority ex-Gov. William R. Miller, while governor, drew Churchill-"I do not propose to be called to order by Gov. Miller." Miller-"I don't

THE NEW RISHOP.

First Official Visit to His Diocese.

JACKSON, MISS., March 5.-Bishop Hugh church was crowded at both services. All of every creed who heard him were much pleased by his sermons and his address to the confirmation class. All were impressed

THE CLEARINGHOUSES.

from Twenty-four Leading Business Centers. Bosnon, March 5 .- The Post says: The

ending March 3d, together with the percent-age of increase and decrease, as compared with the week ended March 4, 1882, were: with the week ended March 4, 1882, w. New York, \$768,188,161; decrease, 29.9. Boston, \$70,083,685; decrease, 5. Chicago, \$55,089,095; increase, 7. St. Louis, \$17,611,282; decrease, 0.9. Checianasi, \$19,00,692; increase, 24. Baltimore, \$15,389,945; increase, 2.4. Baltimore, \$15,389,945; increase, 2.6. Pittsburg, \$8,622,849; increase, 12.5. Louisville, \$7,715,523; increase, 22.7. Milwaukee, \$69,340,050; decrease, 9.8. Kansas City, \$5,247,300; increase, 28. Providence, \$4,49,400; decrease, 1.7. Indianapolis, \$2,040,300; 12.5. New Haven. \$1,211,307; increase, 1.
Ortland, \$825,785; decrease, 2.3.
Johnmbus, \$1,662,385; decrease, 15.9.
Peria, \$1,042,052; increase, 16.7.
Lowell, \$938,464; increase, 10.1.
Vorcester. \$946,540; increase, 10.1.
Vircesse, \$333,837; decrease, 2.2.
Lotal, \$1,010,163,663; decrease, 24.1.
Jutside New York, \$249,974,902; increase, 1.5.

BRITISH BREADSTUFFS. Weekly Review by the Mark Lane Ex press.

LONDON, March 5 .- The Mark Lane Exrees, in its review of the British grain trade f last week, says: "The wheat trade i weaker, the decline varying from 61 to 2. Flour was lower. The trade in foreign breadstuffs is tedious and unsatisfactory, with a downward tendency in prices. Flou weakened owing to excessive arrivals. Other charge of the Mississippi had been diverted the war, released from prison, he entered much property in the way of corn, livestock, coast in restricted demand. Red winter Trade forward but slack. Sales of English traordinary as to threaten to carry the whole to the governatorial chair of Georgia was good many of the people have left the bot- wheat for the past week were 45,039 quarters, 42s 6d per quarter, against 34,364 quarters, at 44s 94 for the corresponding period of

A Delicious Appetizer, That insures digestion and enjoyment o weak and rest to the nervous: a harmless

J. W. Graham, wholesale druggist, of austin, Tex., writes: 'I have been handling Dr. Wm. Hall's Balasse fer the Lungs for the past rear, and have found it one of the most salable nes I have ever had in my house for c

Farinaceous Goods, Etc.

A Word to Mothers.

LOUISIANA BONDS.

claim to be greatly crippled. All agree that wages will have to be reduced, and some the United States Supreme Court claim a general readjustment of values wil -The Duties of

> State Officers and the Rights of Bondbolders - The Bank Tax - Pensions-Internal Revenue.

> > WASHINGTON, March 5 .- A decision was

endered in the Supreme Court of the United States to-day in the important State bond cases of John Eiliott et al. sgainst the governor, auditor and treasurer of Louisians. These were suite to compel the State officers of Louisianz to apply to the payment of the interest and principal of the consolidated bonds The Times Democrat's Donaldsonville spe- of the State of 1874 all the moneys received cial says: "Sunday morning at 1 o'clock the steamer Yshoo, at Bonnet Carre, struck an from the tax of five and one-half mills levied steamer Yshoo, at Bonnet Carre, struck an betruction, supposed to be a log, and com-tenced to fill. She was landed and a small to continue to levy and collect said to to continue to levy and collect said tax and time put out, which parted and the boat sank. The following persons were picked up by the steamer St. John from the floating debris:

J. B. Sullivan, Capt. W. B. Foulk, First

The court holds, first, that the State constitution of Louisiana of 1879 took away the power of the executive officers of the State to levy and apply this tax in accordance with he act of 1874; second, that executive officers owe a duty to the State alone, and have no contract relation with the bondholders: they can only act as the State directs them to act, and hold as the State allows

ousted of its jurisdiction and the judiciary OHURCHILL ON HIS MUSCLE put in its place. The decree and judgment bacco, spuff, cigars, etc., so as to supply colwrit of mandamus prayed for, are affirmed. The opinion is by Chief Justice Waite. ANOTHER DECISION. A decision was also rendered in the cases of the State of New Hampsbire and the

State of New York against the State of Louisiana and her executive officers. These were suits on repudiated Louisiana bonds, which individual bondholders in New Hamp-

frauds, etc., popularly known as the "Riddle-berger bill," which forbade taxcollectors to genuineness of such coupons should have been established by judicial proceedings. This court holds that the obligation and contract between the State and its bondhold- act being unnecessary, such will not be r ers has not been improved by the law in controversy, which does nothing more than make a change in the nature of the remedy for its enforcement. The judgment of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia is aftirmed.

SILK CULTURE. CONSUL PEIXOTTO'S REPORT OF WHAT IS BE-

ING DONE IN HUNGARY. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Consul Peixotte Lyons, reports under date of October 23, of Lyons, reports under date of October 23, 1882, to the Department of State respecting the results of silk growing in Hungary spector's report shows that he advertised during the year 1881, as follows: "The report shows that he advertised the Hungarian commission on the subject of the silk-growing in Hungary shows that he had been debarred from practice before all the executive department. Third.—That during all that time I have never been been permitted a voice in the choice of the agents were 1871. practice before all the executive departments, who obtained 41,537 kilograms of cocoons from 426 parishes, while the sale of the produce realized 41,816ffs (about \$17,000). This was a great advance on the previous year, when there were only 1057 growers cultivating the industry in 196 parishes, and producing only 10,132 kilograms, which were sold for \$4800. The present cocoon harvest has been sold to Italy for \$25,000, and the Second 4890. The present cocoon harvest has been sold to Italy for \$25,000, and the profits thus realized are being devoted to the establishments of a silk-cultivation achool, to which three training instructors are appointed by the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Education, and three by the Minister of Commence. Three other appointments have been made by private efforts, so that very shortly nine, teachers will be available to travel through the country and give gratutions in situation in the art of silk worm rearing and silk-winding. In the model school off derits one of the professors holds classes for the surrounding districts, and eighty kilograms of cocoons have been distributed to encourage beginners. The government has aboop planted 38,596 mulberry trees. The report of the government commission concludes by recommending the classes of the surrounding districts, and eighty kilograms of its professors holds classes for the surrounding districts, and eighty kilograms of cocoons have been distributed to encourage beginners. The government has aboop planted 38,596 mulberry trees. The report of the government commission concludes by recommending the planting of mulberry trees on all the commercial lands and roads, in addition to the establishment of spinning mills in every district.

MONRY AND FAME.

A STATESMAN WHO HAS HAD KNOGH OF THE THANK BUSINESS IN POLITICS.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—"No, 1 don't want the government of the provisions of the possible appropriation of the professors holds classes for the surrounding districts, and eighty kilograms of cocoons have been distributed to encourage beginners. The government has aboop plant of the provisions of the sold for \$4800. The present cocoon harvest has been sold to Italy for \$25,000, and the

want the governorship," said a leading Onio congressman last week. "There is not enough money in it. Thirty-five hundred and board yourself! Great God! It don't pay. I have had enough of the thank you busi

n polities, and I am now inclined to take 'Iago's' advice and put money in my purse. The glory of fame is an empty thing, and I would rather leave my children the legacy of suce than that they should sleep under the by the adulation of mankind. What has \$1 at druggists, the wife and family of a great state-man after he has died a pauper? What would Mrs. Garüeld have to-day had she not been what every family needs—Parker's Ginger Tonic.

Fiattering Frauds

Are acknowledgments of the great worth and superior merit of the genuine medicine; but they are very dangerous and unprofitable to the consumer and demoralizing to the dealer. When anything else is recommended as the same, or just as good, remember it is to make you pay full price for a worthless article that cost the dealer one-durater the price of J. H. Z-ilin & Co.'s scientifically and carefully prepared Simmons Liver Regulator—a medicine for the liver generally conceded to have no equal.

Satisfactory Evidence.

J. W. Grabam, wholesale druggist, of Austin Tex writes. They are empty for the dealer of the superior and content of the superior into blame, and sometimes into calumny. Name and fame! Bah! They are empty words, and he who speaks them, poor, wrongs his family and himself. In these pursey times money is everything, and it contaminates the halls of the capitol itself. I hope to see the day when sparkling eyes and beaded wine will not have more fore Dried sugar corp, oatment, cracked wheat, barley, sago, farina, corp starch, tapices, macaroni, vermicelli, split pess, navy beans, the very holy of holies of the people's trust

THE BANK TAX. RELIEF OF A MILLION DOLLARS A MONTH BY THE RECENT BILL. WASHINGTON, March 5,--The act to reuce internal revenue taxation, which has You will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup an invaluable friend. It cures dysentery and diarrhes, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colds, softens the gums, reduces inflammas mation and gives tone and energy to the whole system. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering during the teething period from pain and exhaustion relief will be found in fifteen or treatly minutes after the soothing syrup has act relieves national and State banks and as are protected by private leves, and pain and exhaustion relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the Soothing Syrup has been administered. Do not fail to procure it. Price 25 cents a bottle. Fer sale everywhere. from national banks on capital and deposits the last fiscal year was \$5,959,702, of which

from the two cent check stamp is about \$2,-500,000, and the act repealing the use of there stampe takes effect the 1st of July next. The law imposing a tax upon bank capital and deposits requires all State banks and private bankers in the country to make semi annual returns to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. From these returns the comp-troller has for a series of years compiled the troller has for a series of years compiled the only complete statements ever given in reference to capital, deposits, and amount of United States bonds held by all classes of banks and bankers of the country. The repeal of this law will, after this date, prevent compilation. These tables, the only source from which such returns can hereafter be obtained, will be from the reports of banks as compiled by officers of different States. As many of the States, particularly in the South and West, do not re-

ticularly in the South and West, do not require such returns to be made in the aggregate, they will, of necessity, be much complete than beretefore. THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

EFFECTS OF THE LAW JUST PASSED BY CON-WASHINGTON, March 5.—In reply to in-quiries to day the Commissioner of Internal Revenue said the effect of the law reducing he internal revenue taxation would be as follows: That the taxes upon the capital and deposits of banks and bankers and na-tional banking associations is repealed from this date, except such taxes as are now due and payable; that the reduction of the tax n checks, drafts, etc., and upon ches, perfumery, medicinal preparations, and other articles, imposed by schedule "A," and the following section (3347 of the Krvised Statutes) takes effect July 1, 1883; that after May 2, 1883, the tax on manufactured tobacco and souff will be eight cents per directs them to hold; third, that the court cannot assume all the executive power of a State, so far as it relates to the enforcement of this law, and to eupervise the conduct of all persons charged with any official duty in respect to the levy, collection and discussions and soul will be eight cents per 1000; that there will be a reposite of the difference in the taxes recently imposed and taxes as now provided for where claims must be presented within sixty days from May 1st. The regulations upon this matter will be impediately full, and that, too, in a proceeding to which the State was not and could not be made a The commissioner also stated that immedihas been abandoned. Desperate efforts fre making to maki

> r-quirements of the trade prior to May 1, 1883. PENSIONS. IRCULAR INSUED BY THE COMMISSIONER PRESCRIBING THE NEW ARGULATIONS. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The following

this cannot be allowed. The judicial power of the United States does not extend to suits commenced and prosecuted as those in effect are, by individuals against one of the States of the Union. The actions cannot be sustained, and the bills are dismissed.

VIRGINIA BONDS.

The judicial power of the states of a hand or foot, are now receiving as hard or the loss of a hand or foot, are now receiving throw a train off the track merited the death penalty benalty.

Mr. Milliken moved to amend by striking out the words fixing the death penalty. He was in favor of so amending the law as to fix the death penalty when death actually occurs. VIRGINIA BONDS.

A decision was also rendered in the case of Andrew Antoni against Samuel C. Greenbow, treasurer of the city of Richmond, Va., bow, treasurer of the city of Richmond, Va., brought here by an appeal from the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. This was a suit to test the constitutionality of an act of will reissue to him a new certificate

scribe the name of such pensioner ou the roll at the increased rate and to make the pensioner the proper payment. In a case of amputation the certificate will be reissued without any further medical examination.

CAPITAL BRIEFS.

Washington, March 5.—The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ended March 31 was 143,475; issue at corresponding period last year, 137,497.

Secretary Folger has almost recovered from his recent illness. He was at the Treasury Department to-day, and received a large number of visitors.

B. F. Pritchard, of this city, has been placed upon the postal fraud list. The inspector's report shows that he advertised himself as a pension and patent attorney, when in fact he had been debarred from

rich and delicious dressing for all salads of OF THE STATE NEEDED-SUGGESTION OF DE mest, fish or vegetables. Chesper and in-

finitely better than home made. No . auce "Dr. Benson's Skin Cure eradicated my omples. They used to break out continu-

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State Treasury and to Make Train Wrecking Punishable by Death Passed Third Reading.

NASAVILLE March 5 - But little busines was done in either branch of the Legisla In the Senate Mr. Galloway introduced less bill to smend the act passed April 20, 1882. providing for the organization of corpora-

Mr. Keith introduced a bill to regulate the sale, barter and exchange of seed-cotton and Mr. Porter a bill to regulate the organifation of municipal corporations having a population of not less than 1000. Mr. Ramsey called up the motion to recor

sider the action passing the bill to repeal districts, and the bill passed. SENATE BILLS OF THIRD READING. To repeal chapter 112 of the acts of 1881, providing for the registration of births, mar-

risges and deaths. Failed for want of a constitutional majority. A motion to reconsider was entered. To provide for the organization of wreck ing corporations. Tabled, as other bills or the same subject are before the Logislature

To amend section 3:04 of the Code relative to officers' costs. Rejected. A bill to better secure the funds in the State treasury. This is the Senate bit which, with the House bill on the same sale ject, was referred to the Judicisry Committee last week. The Judiciary Committee recommended that the Senate bill be amend

ed by striking out all but the enacting of the court below, denying the relief and lectors with these stamps in time to meet the clause, and substituting a newly drafted bill embracing the chief features of the Senate bill. The bill requires the approval of the governor of the transfer of public fund from one bank to another. The bill also re quires quarterly reports to the governor b both the treasurer and the different deposit aries of the amount in the treasury and th

Mr. Fulkerson favored the bill.
Mr. Swope thought the bill proposed tamend the wrong section. He offered to amend so as to make the offense capital only when death ensues. Tabled. The bill passed third reading, In the afternoon both houses adjou out of respect to the memory of Gov.

THE MEMPHIS DERT BULL PROMPT TAX PAYER WHO OBJECTS TO BE CAUSED BY NONPAYMENT BY DELIN In the Senate on Thursday the following petition from Mrs. Elizabeth Meriwether, of Memphis, was read:

A BOTANICAL SURVEY

Dr. A. Gatlinger, in Southern Industries suggests that it is of vital importance for the success of the schools that works of original research about the natural history of the State should be published under authority of the State, as an aid to instructors, students in natural history and for general informa-tion. They are, in fact, indispensable, if an immediate and continually growing im-provement of the prosperity of the State i

desired. In recognition of the principle herein involved, our State governmen many years ago ordered the ge ey, which work, in charge of Prof. Safford ad been carried out to such perfection the at once secured scientific eminence to i enterprise to the mineral resources of the State. A work on the botany of the State is urgently needed; it is as yet an unex-plored field, and very in creating and importent results could be attained. It would achools, attract students and furnish importries, to commerce and the lumberman. Of particular interest would be a description a popular style of scientific treatment, he various woody plants and timbers of the the industries and domestic economies, as wherever known, should be noted. Attention

some man of approved attainments, and pra tically well acquainted with the science of botany, to carry out this work, and to give his advice, on the request of the commis-sioner, in matters relating to botany.

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172, of which a little more than one-fifth was upon capital. The total tax collected upon deposits and capital, upon all classes of banks, during the last fixed was \$11,208,875. The amount annually collected \$11,208,875. The amount annually collected Rut Little Business Transacted in Either WENDEL-At 10:45 o'clock, Sanday, March 4, 1883, John Wandel Funeral will take place this (TUESDAY) after noon at 2 o'clock . Friends and acquintances in

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